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FOR PRESIDENT JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE,

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN. OF ILLINOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large C. J. L. Meven, F. A. Husher First District-J. W. OSTRANDER Second District + D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District-Joseph HALRIS. Fourth District-John Rusen. Fifth District-E. W. ARNUT. Sixth District-B. T. ROGERS. Seventh District-W. M. Foco. Eighth District-Canors Anderson. Ninth District-F., L. Baowne.

COME AND SEE US.

Headquarters Rep. State Gentral, Com., (MI), walker, June 15, 1886. The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commodiags hendquagters on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in Milwaukee. All republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and many of the tending lorenals of the country, will be kept on üle. Come and see us. H. A. Taylon, Chr.

Cau't there be found a democrat to ah the Union who has purty enterprise enough to present to the democrats of Buffalo, a Cleveland banner?

will be ineligible to re-election. He doesn't want Blaine to bave but one

Twenty-five million dollars have been Blaine's election. invested in electric light in London, and the cheapest, the most reliable, and always the best.

Among the curiosities of statistics is the fact that murderers sentenced to living amid the exposures of the outside land.

In Brown county in this state, there are many influential Irishmen who have heretofore voted the democratic ticket,. but who have openly repudiated Clevevoting for Blaine and Logan.

humbly relies on the Lord. He can get formerly. no thelp from that source in this campaign. The Lord has never been on the side of the democratic party, and will not bolt the republicans this year.

What an incalculable difference between the two letters of the candidates. Blaine's is the master paper of a states man and a scholar; Cleveland's is the weak atterance of a weak man who has not the ability to discuss national affairs! Blaine's commands admiration; Cleveland's begets humiliation!

Cleveland. But a vote was taken for tlers of Chicago, on their excursion to Geneva Lake, Wennesday, when the vote

This is true: If the democraty were to hold snother convention, they would not nominate Cleveland.

This is also true: If the republicans were to hold another convention they would nominate Blaine.

Why? Because the democrats have found out they put up their weakest man; and the republicans have learned that Blaine is the strongest man they could nominate.

On the first of January 1872, while Grover Cleveland was sheriff of Erie county, he bought three carriers' addresses from the newsboys, and charged it to the county, as follows:

Then four months after he sent the following bill to the county board of supervisors:

May 8. Brush and comb..... Small matters, of course, but then they size up the man very well.

At the annual meeting of the Wiscon, sin editorial association held in Milwaukee, the following officers were elected:

President-E. D. Coe, Whitewater Register. Secretary-J. E. Heg, Lake Goneva

Vice presidents-S. S. Rockwood,

Janesvillo Recorder: Edwin Hurlbut, Oconomowoo Free Press; Geo. Raymer, Madison Democrat; Herman Bloyer, Milwankee Wiscousin; A. F. Warden, Plymouth Reporter; J. R. Decker, Columbus Republican; J. G. Ford, Ford's Democrat, Baraboo; J. H. Koyes, ¡Eau Claire

Treasurer-David Atwood, State Jour-

Executive committee,-Samuel Ryan, Appleton Cresent: R. J. Flint, Menomonee News; F. W. Coon, Edgerton Reporter; T. K. Dunn, Wonowoo Reporter; T. Geo. C. Ginty, Chippewa Herald.

The democratic papers are regretting that Blaine should commence a sin, is the upbuilding influence of the suit for libel against the Indian- American system of protection. It reason that it doesn't look well for a candidate for the presidency to stoop so higher than in any country in the low as to notice newspaper attacks. But | world, and makes the workingman's home they forgot that the honor of Mr. Blaine's better and brighter than those of the family is at stake in this matter; and working people of any other land under another thing they know full well that it the sun. These are some of the many important on J. R. Hawley addressed the convention pledging his hearty support to state and national tickets and the convention advantage of the many important of the many was one of the foulest and most wicked who caused it to be published for its candidates. should be made to answer for the crime. If Cleveland had the honor that Blaine has and he knew that the Buffalo scand-

REPUBLICAN TICKET. | al was wholly false, he would not delay in bringing Mr. Ball, the Buffalo Telegraph, and a score of democratic papers to justice, for defaming his character. But behind all that has been said and published against Mr. Cleveland there is too much soper truth, and he dares not, for his own safety, take the manly course that Mr. Blaine has. Because Cleveland can't sue the papers that son they don't want Mr. Blaine to defend the honor of himself, his wife, and his childrep.

BETS ON THE ELECTION.

We are frequently appealed to for advice as to the safest way to bet on the election. The best way is not to bet at all. But there are some who will not heed a statement of that kind, and therefore the Gazette will give the general ontlook in the sporting field. A few their days ago, the New York Times, which is anti-Blaine, canvassed twenty leading cities in different parts of the country in | of regard to the character of the presidential bots, and the laverage stoon in favor of Mr. Blains about 100, to 80 against ing Butler's letter was published, and that Cleveland.

In New York the drift of the betting in July was in Cleveland's favor, but since Butler's condidacy, odds are offered in favor of Blaine.

Blaine is decidedly the favorite in Boston. A man who authorized the Her-In his letter, Cleveland wants the conj ald to put up any part of \$10,000 ou stitution amended so that a president Blaine has found no takers. One thousand dollars to eight handred has been bet on Blaine, and \$400 to \$100 that Blaine will not carry New York city. Sporting men are confident of

In Philadelphia there bets even that still the system is a failure. Gas proves Cleveland will carry New York, but on the general result, the Cloveland men want odds.

Here is a significant fact: In Buffulo. the home of Cleveland, the odds are against him. An even bet of \$1,000 was prison for life to an age beyond the av. made that Blaine would have 100,000 erage of those who have to work for a more votes in New York state than Cleve-

> In Chicago bets are usualty made on the general result, and with even money In St. Paul, ten to six and ten to eight are being offered on Blaine.

It may be said that the democrats are land and have declared their intention of not betting as much as usual. They are not as confident as in former presidential campaigns, and therefore do not Mr. Cleveland in his letter says he offer to bet their money as freely as

There are many democrats in the southern states who are betting that Blaine will be elected.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES FOR WORKINOMEN.

Any reliable statistics showing the difference in the wages of workingmen here and in Europe will be of interest to the mechanics and laborers of Wisconsin. Such statistics will show how greatly superior is the condition of the workingmen in the United States to those Let us see; some one said the other in Great Britain or in other Euroday that the Norwegians were going for poon states. For the purpose of giving the public correct figures on this subject. president among the Norwegian old set- Mr. Carroll D. Wright, chief of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics, made a thorough investigation as to the average stood: Blame 120; Cleveland 14; But- wages paid in Massachusetts in twenty ler 1. That is about the relative vote four industries, and then collected rethroughout the country.

Mr. J. P. Donnar, the comparing making an address, which was received with applicate. At 2 o'clock the convention reassembled. But the relative vote four industries, and then collected reliable information from a like number of applicate. At 2 o'clock the convention reassembled. But the relative vote four industries, and then collected reliable information from a like number of applicate. At 2 o'clock the convention reassembled. But the relative vote four industries, and then collected reliable information from a like number of applicate. At 2 o'clock the convention reassembled. But the relative vote four industries, and then collected reliable information from a like number of applicate. At 2 o'clock the convention reassembled. But the relative vote four industries, and then collected reliable information from a like number of applicate. At 2 o'clock the convention reassembled. But the relative vote for the relative vote vote for the relative vote for the relative vote for the relative vote for the relative vote vote for the relative vote vote v the comparative table.

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l	Muss.te	Gt. Britain*	
Agricultural implements	\$10.25	\$9.85	
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Boots and shoes	11.68		
Brick	14 99 14 99	4 16 7 21	
Building trades			
Carriages and wagons	19 00		
Clothing Cotton goods. Flax and jute goods.	1000	671	
Cotton roods	6 (5 0 (8	4 86	
Flax and jute goods	U-18	2 84	
Food preparations,	9.81	2 70 7 90	
Furniture	11 01 12 88		
Glass	11 01	6 94 5 51	
Hosiery	0 40		
Liquors, malt & distl'd	12 87	12 86	
Machines and machin'y	11.75	6.03	
Metala a metallic coods.	11 25	7.49	
Printing & publishing Printing, dyeing, bl'ch-	11 37	5.52	
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All industries	\$10 91	\$5.98	
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for Great Britain.		= ''	

This table shows that the average wages to all employes for the twenty industries named, was \$10.21 a week in Massachusetts, and only \$5.86 a week in Great Britain. It will be

borne in mind that the average in Massachusetts is a little lower than the average would appear in such cities in the west as Chicago, Milwaukee, Cineinnati, and St. Louis. These is another thing: In Great Britain there is no branch of the industries given in these tables in which women are paid more than SG a week on an average, while in this country in more than 53 per cent of the various occupations or brunches of Free Press; C. S. Osborne, Florence industries, the average weekly wage exceeds 55 per week, reaching as high as \$18, or a sum three times more than the highest occupation average in Great

The time will probably never come when wages will be as low in this country as in Europe, but any intelligent workingman will see that what sustains wages in the United States, making the average nearly double that of Great Brit-Sentinel for the alleged strengthens the industries of the country, makes the wage rates

These are some of the many important

Summer hats at greatly reduced prices at J. L. Fords', West Milwaukee street rary organization was affected and the usual

THEY "JINE DRIVES."

General Combination Against the Michigan Republicans

The Three Opposing Parties Agree Upon a Fusion Ticket, Per-Butler's Advice.

have charged him with crime, is the ren- Yowa Republicans .-- Other State Conventions---Hendrick's Letter Made Public --- Butler Opens the Connecticut Campaign --- General Cam-

paign News Notes. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The Times Detroit special says. The state

state Greenhack convention has tinished its work, Begole is renominated, and the plan of Tusion with the Democrats which Gon. Butter suggested has been adopted. it took two days to do it, but when thally accomplished oil section to be satisfied with their work. The main question was the fusion on the electoral ticket. All of the Greenbuckers were willing to unite with the Democrats on nonlimition of state officers, but whether they should also "back" the Demogratic national furned the tide. His plan of fusion was also not with favor. It is that the Democratis shall choose six electors, the Greenlandtors six, and these twolve shall form a fusion as the one gets more votes, than the other in proportion shall Cleveland or Butler got more of the electoral votes, if the fusion

ticket mornes, A Butler side-show in the shape of a state Anti-Monopoly convention with forty-two delegates has also been sitting in Detroit during the sessions of the Greenback convenauring the sessions of the Greenback contention, a unipority of which was in opposition to fusion, and wanted to nominate Wildeman Mils for governor instead of Bagole. They were very active in their attempts to convert the Greenbackers to their views, but their outhersiasm would not permit this, and the only move they made was to put Mils? enmain commutation for governor, hoping their follow-Batlerites in the neighboring hall would ratify their action. The Groenbuckers, however, at once nominated Begole, and Mills declined to run, which so disheartened the Anti-Monopolists that they adopted a resolution to the effect that they should not put an electoral ticket in the field until they and conferred with kindred organizations

and then adjourned.

The Greenback convention adopted a resolution offering the Democracy to fuse on the following basis: The Nationals to have gov-ernor, commissioner of state land office, at-torney general, and superintendent of instruction, the romainder of the ticket to be Democratic. This proposition was accepted by the Democrats, and the Greenback concention therefore nominated John H. Dennis for state land office commissioner, Francis Cook for attorney general and David Parsous for superintendent of public instruc-

The convention then chose seven electors as the untional share of that part of the ticket and adjourned sine die. THE DEMOCRACY,

A telegram from Grand Rapids says: The Domocratic state conven-tion was held lord Wednesday. A harmonious plan of action was agreed on with the Greenback convention at Detroitto give the Democrats, on the state ticket, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor, and member of the state board of education, the Greenbackers getting the governor, attorney general, superintend-ent of public instruction and commissioner of the state land office. The Democratic nominations were us follows: Lieutenant governor, Matthew Mayuard; secretary of state, William H. Shakward; secretary at state treasurer, James Blair; auditor, Col. George Sanford:

fown Republicans. Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 21.-The first few

hours of the Republican convention were consumed in the sessions of the district cau-cuses and in the proliminary organization, Mr. J. P. Dolfvar, the temporary chairman, appeared as permanent chairman, and remarked that Tilden and such Dem-ocrats as could get through the rebol lines met at Chicago in 1864 to pronounce the war a failure; but that six months later Shorman captured Johnson's army. The Re-publicans this year had nominated their foremost statesman; the Democracy a man with a twenty-inch neck. Hon. W. G. Denan moved that a committee be chosen to wait on Gen. Sherman and askhis presence, which was carried with applause. The usual rou-tine work was then finished, and, the busi-ness of nominating a candidate for secretary of state being in order, Congressman Hep-burn presented the name of W. W. Russell, of Page county, and was followed by Con-gressman Wilson in behalf of Capt. Green, of Bremer county. M. T. Owen, of Water-ley, asked that the young Republicans have a chance, and presented F. D. Juckson, of loo, asked that the young Republicans have a chance, and presented F. D. Jackson, of Butler county. S. F. Prouty, of Wayne, nominated L. D. Lewelling, of Polk county. J. S. Wartwood, of Floyd county, naming Capt. G. H. Nichols. Gen. Sherman was then presented and tremendous applause. He was introduced as one of the two new who need no introduction the world capt. The general wait he was in Deworld over. The general said he was in Dea Moines to visit his two brothers for the first time in nine years. No doubt the members of the convention wanted to see for them of the convention wanted to see for them-selves whether he was dead or not. He felt sure he was not. He then re-forred to the fact that Maj. Allen's battalion of dragoons, the first occupants of Fort Des Moines, were also the first author-ized occupants of California. He had known Iowa as an Indian land, and he had gone around Cape Horn to meet Allen's dragoons in California. Ho spoke of the nation's progress during the past thirty years, and ther suggested that this nation needs but little compulsion in government. He urged that compusion in government. The bright that the people keep this always in mind. Deprecating further interruption of the proceedings, the general withdrow annid applause. The following were mominated for state offices: Secretary of state, F. D. Jackson, of Batler; auditor, J. L. Brown; treasurer, Capt. W. V. Twimbley; supreme court judge, —— Rothrock. judge, -

Other State Conventions.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21.—The Republican state convention mot here. Wednesday and proceeded at once to business. Organ action was soon reached, and the permanent chairman made a specific enlogizing the Re-publican nominees. The balloting for can-didate for governor resuited in the selection of Henry B. Harrison on the second ballot. The ticket was completed as follows: Lieutenant governor, Lorin A. Cook, of Tor-rington; secretary of state, Maj. Charles Russell: comptroller, L. I. Munson, of

Waterbury; treasurer, V. B. Chamberlain, of New Britain. For electors-at-large: Theodore D. Wool-eay, of New Haven, and Charles A. Williams. New London. The resolutions ratify the national ticket

and endorse the platform and letters of accoptance, and especially approve the tariff doctrines therein set forth.

journed sine die. KANSAS DEMOCRATS. committees appointed When "the convention adjourned for the day. Governor Glick will probably be renominated by acclamation. THE RESUBMISSIONISTS.

The resubmissionists met at the skating rink, and organized by the election of J. G. Wohler chairman and Frank Berald ecrotary. The attendance was only fur. secretary. The attendance was only inter-The committee on resolutions reported a series declaring "time a majority of the Republican purely of Kansas have determined to condesco with and adopt the degraes of the Prohibition party, and time in pursuing this course it has departed from the transparence of Kansattianskin, We from the true comes of Republicanism. We cannot support that dectrine, and armiga its advocates as plotters against the Republican party. We indorse the platform of the national Republican party, and pledge our unqualified support to its normness, James G. Blaine and John A. Logan. We especially indorse the action of the national convention, through its committee our resultations in rethrough its committee on resolutions, in rejecting the aboutinable doctrine of prohibition, and we hold that the action of silvention upon that as upon all other questions of the convention upon that as upon all other questions. tions constitutes the controlling rule of ac-tion for all true Republicans throughout the country, and that, while supporting Diaine and Legan, we cannot consistently suppor the offices floctrine which was expressly rejected by the convention which placed then m neminution.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS.

Housron, Tex., Aug. 21,-At the second lay's session of the Democratic state convention, Governor Ireland was renominated by academation, as were also Hon. Durnshit Gibbs, for Fentamant governor; W. J. Savain, for compression; F. P. Lubbock, for treasarer; W. C. Walsh, for land commissioner; D. Templeten, for attorney general. The platform inderses the mational Demo-

rratic ticket and platform; declares in favor of common free schools for both white and black children, opposes the enactment of the herd law, recommends that the state legislature should limit the amount of real estate owned or held by corporations, declares that the school lands are a sacred trust in the custody of the logislature, and advocates the leasing of such lands until actual settlers desire to purchase the same.

sire to purchase the same.

NEW JEHSEY DEMOCRACY.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 21,—The Domocratic state convention was called to order at noon. Wednesday, with nearly all the necredited delegates present. Gen. George B. McClellan was temporary chairman and was received with great applause. He made a brief speech declaring that Democratic presents were highly begreater for extension and poets were bright prospects for success on collent.

Governor Abbett, W. U. Hensel, of Penn Governor Abbett, W. U. Hensol, of Premsylvania, and Congressman McAdoo, made speedless, [principally criticising Blaino's record, more especially his alleged affiliation with Knownothingism. The resolutions simply indersed the Chicago platform, and recommended hearty support of Cleveland and Hendricks. The following were chosen electors-at-large: Edward Balback, Jr., and Thomas Kays.

KANSAS-GREENBACKERS.

KANSAS-GITT, Aug. 21.—At the Greenback

Kansas City, Aug. 21.—At the Greenback state convention held here Wednesday a platform was adopted indorsing the platform of the national Greenback-Labor convention at Indianapolis, and pledging carnest and enthusiastic support to the nominees for enthusastic support to the nominees for president and vice president. It invites the various liberal nolitical organizations of the state to unite with the party in an effort to overchrow the Democratic dynasty in Missouri. To that end the party presents the name of Nicholas Ford, of Buchanan county, for governor, and declares that it is to the best others for the party to make other progress. interest of the party to make other nominations of state officers, leaving the matter t

the central committee. The minority report, favoring the nomina tion of a full state ticket, was tabled. At 7 o'clock the convention adjourned. The action of the convention is understood to mean fusion with the Republicans, leaving with the latter party the nomination of the re-mainder of the state ticket.

Mendricks Letter of Acceptance INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—The following is a copy of ex-Governor Thomas A. Hembricks

a copy of ex-Governor Thomas A, Hendricks' letter of neceptance of the Democratic nomination for the vice presidency:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—Gentlement have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication notifying me of my nomination by the Democratic convention at Chicago as a candidate for the office of vice president of the United States. May I repeat what I said on another occasion, that "it is what I said on another occasion, that "It is a nomination which I had neither ex-pected nor destred, and yet I recognize and appreciate the high honor done me by the convention." The choice of such a body, pronounced with such unusual unanimity, and accompanied with so generous an expression of esteem and confidence, ought to outweigh all merely personal desires and perferences of my own, it is, also, from a deep sence of public duty that I now accept the nomination, and shall abide the judgment of my countrymen. I have examined with care the declaration of principles adopted by the convention acquire. ciples adopted by the convention, a copy of which you submitted to me, and in their sun and substance I heartily indoors and approve the same. I am, gendlemen, your obsdient

servant,
[Signed] T. A. Hendricks,
To the Hon. William F. Vilas, chairmen,
Nicholas M. Boll, secretary, and others of
the committee of the national Democratic convention.

Louisiann Protectionists. New Orleans, Aug. 21.-A mass meeting of protected industries of this state met Wednesday and adopted resolutions indorsing protection as a principle and protesting against any modification of existing treaties with England which will admit sugar and mahases and other products of the colonial possessions of Great Britain on the same terms as imports from the Sandwich islands and Mexico, and thanking Congressmen Hunt, Kollogg and Gibson and Senator Jones for their services in behalf of the sugar and rice industries of this state. The re-nomination of Hunt was recommended, but Kellogg was slighted in this respect, as he is a candidate for re-election.

Comment on Cleveland's Letter. Washington City, Aug. 21.—Governor Cleveland's letter of acceptance is the chief topic of conversation in political circles here, and it meets the fate common to all such documents in a presidential campaign—Democrats extol it as an able concise paper, while Republicans belittle it as a weak emanation from a political voice. Secretary Post, of the Democratic congressional committee, re-gards it as a straight foreward concisa document, in which the governor, in accept ing the Democratic platform, is as full and explicit on the tariff question as any Demorat could wish him to be.

Edward McPhorson, secretary of the Republican committee, characterizes the letter s "weak." The absence of any reference to arift, he considers an evidence of cowardice.
The Post says: If the author of that admirable letter had enjoyed the political ex-perience of the oldest veteran, and had been andowed with the tact of a Richelicu, be could not have been guided to a better result than that to which his own good, plain busiiess sense has brought him.

Not Surprised at Its Brevity. Saratoga, N. Y. Ang. 21—The brevity of Governor Rendrick's letter does not sur-prise politicians at the springs. Before he left here Mr. Hendricks expressed himself plainly on the subject of letters of acceptance, which he regards as formal humbugs. The speach he made to the notifical tion committee covered more ground than his letter which, was written and ready for

publication two weeks ago.

ship in a presidential contest,

A Foreign View of It. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Times says of Governor Cleveland's letter that it contains the usual discreditable features of campaign pol-ities, and following the Democratic piatform can hardly be satisfactory to those sanguine few who look for lofty views and statement-

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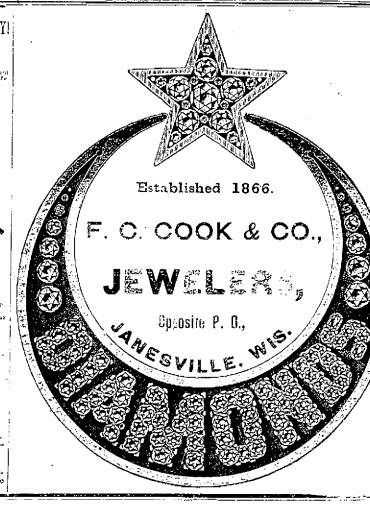


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It is patting no strain upon the figure to say that great forests of youtfuld hope womanly beauty and manly strength are sweet in the same way every year into the great, furthed towerent of disease and death. Yet a should not be so. That it is so is a disgrade as well are loss. Pupple are targely ino carcless of an astand to defend their own interests—the most precious of when is health. That going all is gone. Desires is simple, but to treeklessings or ignorance the simplest things might as well be anothing when a should not the cities desired to trying a so all our alinen's can be traced to impune should and a small group of disorder decidency and inclusive remedy for . The most effective and inclusive remedy for

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TRAGIC HAPPENINGS.

How a 10-Year-Old Boy Met His Death by Mistake.

Six Persons Relieved to Have Been

Browned-Corpses Floating on the Nile-A Raby's Head Split Open.

Collinsville, Tex., Aug. 21.—A lamenta-ble tragedy occurred here Tuesday night in the shooting and killing of the 10-year-old consin of the late notorious Sam Bass, which, though unintentional, nevertheless affords ground upon which to question an act atendant with such fatal results. Deputy Sheriff Kelley and Constable Mitchell had a war rant for the arrest of one Brandt, charged with carrying a pistol and having interest threats, and believed to be concealed in Wildow Bass' house. The officers proceeded to the house. Kelly took a position at the front door and Mitchell at the rear. Kelly demanded admittance, when the door was opened and a shot fired from juside, the powder burning Kelly's face. Kelly thereupon returned the fire with a rifle, the bullet going through the walls of the house, and coming out in the rear in close proximity to Mitch-ell, who promptly responded with his rifle, under the impression that Kelly's stray but-lot was intended for him. When the fir-ing ceased a light appeared in the bouse and the officers, taking it as evidence of a cessation of boxfill ics, replaced in only to ston essation of hostilities, rushed in only to stop horror-stricken at the spectacle of an aged woman kneeling beside the body of a boy and with trendling hands endonvoring to stop the life-blood dowing from a bullet-hole in his temple. They harried for assistance, but the boy was beyond human aid. The griefstricken woman says that the officers in de-manding admittance did not declare their identity, and supposing them evil-disposed persons she fired, hoping to drive them away. The officers now admit that Brandt had not

Have Not Returned.

the sad affair.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Tuesday night Fred Taylor, Will Taylor, and Judson Bunn, of Albion Will Food, of Rochester, Edward vaine, Mr. Carrett, and one other boy, went to Lakeside, a resort four miles west from Oak Orchard harbor, and started to return one organica mirror, and started to return about 10 o'clock the same night in the Ripple, a light yught. They have not been heard from since. Dispatches from all points along the lake have no news. Telegrams have been sent to Camana with little probability of linding them. Two of the men worked at Lakeside, where they were expecting a large pienic Wednesday. The news reached Albion in the evening, and the excitement is intense. The stemmer Loraine, usually kept at Oak Orchard, is at Olcott, and there is no way of searching the shore except by row-boats. The wind was strong and very gusty, and in all probability he yacht is lost. It was not known at Oak Orchard until noon that the boat had not arrived at Lakeside. Steamers will be sent for and the lake will be carefully searched. The parouts of the missing boys are wild with

A Train Derailed. New Yote, Aug. 21.—One man was killed and three others injured by the derailment of a train on the New York City & Northern railroad early Wednesday morning, just above the city. Cross-ties had been placed on the rails, and when the locomotive struck them it jumped the track, dragging the cars with it. The Italian laborers who were on it behaved like madmen as the cars went bumping along the readed, and one of them, Guiseppo Juana, jumped off and was killed. It is believed that the ties were placed on the truck by a crowd of boys who were playing in the vicinity, and who expected to see them pushed from the track by the loco-

Floating Corpses.

Caino, Aug. 21.—Col. Kitchemer telegraphs that the mehdi's lieutenant, El Hoda, has attacked and defeated friendly tribes at Monocott and the corps of those killed by the enemy, with their hands tied behind their backs, have been floating down the Nilo past Debbeh, and that El Hoda is advancing to Archest to silect a significant the silect in significant to silect in significant to silect in significant significant. Ambukol to effect a junction with other rebels. The disputch states that El Hoda is only three days distant from Dobbeh.

Heartronding Accident. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 21.—The 2-year-old son of Michael Hogan I was killed Wednesday afternoon by his S-year-old brother. The oldest had was in a tree laugh-

ing at the limbs with a dult hatcher. The blade flow off the handle and fell upon the Child Burned to Death.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 21.—A 5-year-old son of Isaac Beard was playing with anticles and set the kitchen of their new house on lire. The boy was burned to a crisp before he could be taken out, and the father was shockingly burned trying to rescue the Instantly Killed.

Cincinnari, Aug. 21.—John Steldenkamp, a eigarmaker, was passing along the front of a new brick building on Dandridge street, n third story window-cap fell out, striking and

BLAZE IN A TELEGRAPH OFFICE. The Western Union at Cleveland

Burned Out.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21.—At 10 o'clock Wednesday night fire was discovered behind the switchboard in the main office of the Western Union Telegraph company. Before the operators had time to realize the situation the flames spread over their heads and the entire room was a sheet of fire. The flames shot up through the tower through which the wires pass, and everything was completely burned. The flames encircled the entire room and destroyed the switchboard, tubles and instruments. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have originated from a cross between some of the wires. It will take several days to replace the wires and instruments.

Three Got Away. Three Got Away.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 21.—Four prisoners made a break for liberty Wednesday morning, and three are yet at large. The plan was conceived by a pair of "crooks" who are awaiting trial for robbing one car of passengers on the New York express as it stopped here zone months ago. Guining the good graces of the jud officials, they were not backed on in a cell, but allowed to use the on-

locked up in a cell, but allowed to use the outire hall, and Wednesday morning, when the turnkey went to scrub the corridor, they pounced upon him, and accompanied by two other prisoners rusted through a side door and scattered. One of them was captured before getting twenty rods. The Heated Term.

New York, Aug. 21.—Fifteen prostrations by the heat were reported by the police in the city Wednesday, three of which are supposed to be fatal. No Other Plasters Do This.

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hair from falling out, and restores the or-ignal color if faded or gray. Besides it is a great addition to the toilet table sim;

Montreal reports in high rate of mortality among infants, caused by the intense

The New York Independent has with-drawn its support from Cleveland, and do-mands his removal from the ticket. Ignatius Donnelly has been nominated for congress from the Third Minnesota district by the Democrats, the Poople's party, and the farmers' convention.

The governor of Kentucky has pardoned a horse-thief and a nomicide for timely assistance rendered the officers of the state prison during the recent outbreak. Paul Populorum, an extensive tanuar of Chicago, has suspended payment. His debts are \$200,000, and he is Hable for \$100,000 more as an inderser. His assets are estimated as \$121,000.

Agent Dwyer has informed the Indian bureau that the Cheyennes and Arapahoes abuse boys who have returned from school

at Carlisle, Pa., not wishing their people to The Northwestern Lumberman's asso-ciation, representing \$500,000,000 capital, held

a meeting in Chicago, and, after a long de-bate, resolved that it would not he wise to close the mills before Nov. 1. Philadelphia reports the failures of Warner & Merritt, fruit importors, with liabilities of \$500,000; E. L. Mintzer, Jr., examed goods; W. D. Eshlerian & Co., commission morelants; and Graham, Ledor &

Co., white goods. A mass meeting of voters of the Second Illinois congressional district, after listening to a speech by John F. Fluerty, member of congress from that district, renominated him by resolution manimously, and the nomina-tion was accepted.

Democratic congressional conventions nominated Frank II. Hurd in the Touth dis-trict of Obio, and Alexander Graves in the Fifth district of Missouri. Maj. L. S. Bont was selected by the Democratic conferrees in Dauphin county, Pennsylvania.

been on the premises, and regret their part in The packers and commission men at the Chicago stock yards have agreed to the ap-pointment of inspectors and referees to determine the shrinkage on undesirable hogs, the expense to be paid by a charge of fifteen cents on each car-lead coming to market.

The commissioner of agriculture an-nounces the existence of what is supposed to o contacious plearo-pneumonia among several bords of Jersey cattle in Himois, and re-quests owners of Jersey stock to stop ship-ments until after October 1. The infection ms been traced back to the cattle sale of Mr. Eplor, in Virginia, Ill., last February.

Mrs. Parnell has been holding a conference at Boston with leaders at one area tional league and several Catholic bishops, that the expressed no ence at Boston with leaders of the Irish Na-She explains that she has expressed no proference as to presidential candidates, but sought to secure a pledge from one or the other party for the introduction free of duty of many articles produced in Ireland, which do not compete with American labor. It is stated that upon the making of this pledge will hinge the Irish vote.

The President. New York, Aug. 21.—President Arthur remained at the hotel until after noon on Wednesday, and received a number of visitors. Among them were Secretaries Chandler and Fedger, Assistant Treasurer Actor, Lient, Morey, U.S. N., of the Bear, First Assistant Postanster General Hatton, and Secretary Frollachusson. and Secretary Frelinghuyson.

New Counterfolt.

New Your, Aug. 21.—Superintendent Walling has sont out a general alarm warning the business community of this city and vicinity to look out for a new counterfeit \$10 national bank note on the Third bank of Cincinnati. The note has a brown back and is of the series of 1882.

The Fire Record.

NEWARK, Ohio, Aug. 21.—The planing mill operated by Bourner & Phillips, and au adjoining dwelling, were totally destroyed by dre Wednesday intermed. The Gre originated in the engine-room of the mill. Loss, \$25,000; insurance light.

Dinner to the Odd Pollows, New York, Aug. 21.—A testimonial-press dinner was given at Martinelli's to William A. Burnell, grand master elect of the Independent Onler of Odd Follows. S. A. Emanuel presided, and D. H. Turner noted Emanuel presided, 'and D. 14. Turner acto as toast-master. Covers were laid for 100,

The Cholera Death List. Mansionles, Aug. 21.—There were twolve leaths from cholora here Wednesday.

Death of an Artist. Paris, Aug. 21.—Leonce Petit, the painter and shetcher, is dead.

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, Aug. 20.

Allam McIntyre & Co.'s market of retlar of this evening says: The markets on the board of trade to-day were very firm until near the close, when a break occurred; closed steady. Wheat—September, opened 79%c, closed 50%c, Corn—Angust, opened 52%c, closed 50%c, Corn—September, opened 57%c, closed 57%d, Lard—September, opened 57%d, closed \$7.00.

Live Stock—The Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market fairly active and firm, at 10%g/fic higher prices: High grades, \$8.50%c, 50%c, 50%c, 60%c, corn, corn

New York,
New York, Aug. 20.
Wheat—Declined McGe at the opening, afterward stronger, advanced McGe at the opening, afterward stronger, advanced McGe and erate speculative trading; No. 1 white, non-ind; No. 2 red September, 1924(2014)(c) Cortober, 1924(2015); November, 1924(2014)(c) December, 1924(2016)(c) Horner, 1924(2016)(c) Horner, 1924(2016)(c) Higher; mixed western spet, 58(4016) futures, 59(4016). Outs—McGe outror; western 1924(2016). Perk, quiet; moss, 319,00. Land, higher; steam, \$8.05.

Totedo. New York.

Taleda. TOLKDO, Ohio, Aug. 20, 

Wheat—Firmer: Size cash and August, 80: Soptember, 87: October; No. 2 rod, 8te cash and August, 81% September, 85% October, Corn—No. 2, 51% cash, Oats—No. 2 white, Signer; No. 2, 200%. Detroit.

The Sun Does Move.

The Rev. J. Jusper (colored.) who insists that "the sun does move," is so popular in Riebmond, Va., that when a the directions are to take a car to a certain corner and then follow the crowd.

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DRY WEATHER AND FOREST FIRES.

Effect of the Drought on the Crops

-Fires in the Woods.
CINCINATI, Aug 21.—The Oblovathey has suffered herribly from drouth since July 3, interrupted only by one day's rain. The early inaturing of wheat, outs and bny saved them. Corn and other later crops are now suffering greatly. Corn will not average over our chird of a crop. Other field and garden third of a crop. Other held and garden-crops are not beyond hope of recuperation should rain come soon. The region affected is a strip 100 miles wide and 500 long, extending up and down the river with Cincinnati as a center, an area one-fourth greater than the state of Chio. Pestures are dried up, fields dusty, streams dry. brinking water scarce and farmers dispirited. The drouth covers the great tobacco region of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, and has seriously affected that crop.

Good Crops In Spite of Brought. Gonkaron, Opt., Ang. 21.—The weather continues dry and hot. Vegetation is suffering very much for want of moisture. No rain has fallen in this neighborhood for some time and serious bush fires are raging through the county. Notwithstanding the dry spell, the grain crops are spicalid. The Woods Ablaze.

East Tawas, Mich., Aug. 21.—A strong southwest wind is driving the forest fires into the codar swamps, which are perfectly dry along the shore of Tawas lake. Heavy fires are reported around Arn's mills, but the men keep the mills from being attacked by the fires. Teams are drawing water from the creek to save the log crossways. Great damage is foured.

LEPROSY IN JERSEY CITY.

Marming Rumors of the Existence of the Morrible Batady.

New Your, Aug. 21.—Intense excitement prevails in Jersey City over a report that a number of cases of toprosy have been discovered in that city recently. It is claimed that there is no longer any doubt that a number of lepors can be found among the Celestial laundrymen, and some of the most energetic citzens are taking steps to have some thing done, and that instantly. The most alarming rumors are current as to the existence of the horrible mulady, and frightful stories are told concerning the mode of living indulged in by the Chinese residents. Not only is the dread disasse reared in Jursey City, but in Holoken as well, and the excitement is spreading to all the surrounding towns. Within a few days est saveral sick Chinamen have been re past several sick Chinamen have been re-moved from laundries and taken no one knows whither, except that they were taken out of the city. It was the removal of those patients that aroused suspicion. The sick men were taken away in every instance at night, by their friends, carefully wrapped, that only a discusse of their wice search has

The Race Courses.

that only a glimpso of their skin could be

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The winners at the Driving park Wednesday, were Leman, 1½ miles, 2:10: Harry Cruz, 1½ miles, 2:40; Hotef, 1½ urios, 1:59; Robert Browster, M mile, 1:64%. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21.—St. Albans won the unfinished 2:21 race in the seventh heat in 2:24 K; Litty Date took the sixth and say enth heats in the 2:30 class in 2:25%, 2:25%, winning the race. The 2:20 race was wen by Jowett; best time, 2:17%. Onward took the 2:25 race; best time, 2:21%.
PROVIDENCE, R. L., Aug. 21,—Rochefeller's teum, Clara and Independence, made a mile iguiust time in 2:171/2...

The Diamond Record. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Base ball playing Wednesday resulted as follows: At New York—Buffalo-6, New York 14: at Philadel-phin—Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 9; at Provi-dence—Detroit 2, Providence 5; at Boston— Boston 7, Chicago 4; at Baltimore—Baltimore 9, Virginia 1; at New York—Brooklyn 3, Motropolitans 4; at Easton—Boston Unions— , Balumore Unious L

Elcycle Against Horse. Chicago, Aug. 21.—The score in the six day race of Mdlle. Armaindo and J. S. Prince on bibyeles against C. M. Anderson on horseback, at 11 p. m. Wednosday, was: Bicyclers, 420 miles, horse, 412 miles. Anderson was thrown during the day and hurthis hip badly, but more and impediately and resumed the process. mounted immediately and resumed the race

Arrest of the Governor of Texas. Hotsron, Tex., Aug. 21.—Governor In-land was arrested here under a United States warrant. United States Marshal Tracy, who has been in the city for two days past, has all the time had a warrant for the govones at the time and a warrant for the governor's arross in his pocket, but for some reason delayed serving it. Governor Ireland book his prospective arrest coolly, and asserted that he did right in withholding citizenship from Francois. In an interview Governor Ireland is quoted as making the statement they he issued the pardon at the time. ment that he issued the pardon at the tim merely to save the attorney general a trip to Galveston to answer the writ of habea corpus. The governor is also of opinion that Francois' affidavit upon which the federal warrant was issued will again land Francois In the penitentiary. Many visitors passe through the governor's rooms, warmly con gratulating him. The federal warrant, so far from injuring the governor politically has proved a valuable assistance.

01d-Time Telegraphers. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.—The Old-Time Telegraphers association met in annual con vention at 4:33 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Laciede hotel, George M. Dugan, president of the association in the chair. There were over sixty-five members of the association present from all parts of the country. Twenty-five now mambers were initiated. Letters of regret were read from an number of old-timors. In the afternoon an excursion was made on the steamer Morgan, returning about midnight. The officers' reports were satisfactory and showed the organization to be in a prosperous condition.

Digging Among Old Rones. PORTSMOUTO, N. H., Aug. 21.-While ex-cavation was being made at Point of Graves cavation was being finish at Point of Graves, Colonial cometery, the temb of George Vaughan, lieutenant governor of New Jiampshire from 1715 to 1717, was discovered; also the family vault of Maj. William Vaughan, of Colonial colobrity. Twenty-eight skulls were found in the temb, the earliest burial being 1600. The skulls were placed in a handsome casket and reinterred.

Coke Business Satisfactory. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.—The regular monthly meeting of the Cornellsville Coke Producers' association held here Wednesday, decided not to decrose the output of cole any further. The syndicate accounts showed \$100,000 for distribution. Business is considered satisfactory for this season.

Doomed to Fallure. Came, Aug. 21.—It is generally admitted here that the British expedition up the Nile for Gordon's reliaf is doomed to failure. Virginia Legislature.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21.—The house has passed the senate bill providing for the interchange of Riddleherger bonds,

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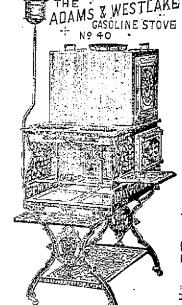
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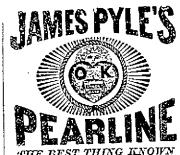
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RIOTING BRITISHERS. Proops Required to Suppress an Out-

break Against the Salvationists. LONDON, Aug. 21.—At Worthing an or ganization of rough characters calling them Selves the "Skoleton army" attacked the shop of a conspicuous member of the Salvation army, and after gutting the place set firs to it. The proprietor first his revolver at the moonial wounded three persons. The local police attempted to check the disturbance, but were overcome and captured by the rioters. Finally the military were summoned, and after the riot act was read, they charged upon the mob and dispersed it, escuing the police.

National Lawyers' Council, SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—David Dudley Field, Hon. Charles A. Penbody, William Alien Batler, Hon. J. F. Dillon, of New York; W. S. Groesbeek and Judge Green, of Chie; Hon. C. C. Benney, of Chicago; Judge Poland, of Fermont, and Richard Merrick, of Washing-Vermont, and Richard Morrick, of Washington City, were among the prominent lawyers at the convention of the American Barassociation Wednesday morning. Cortlandt Parker, the president of the association, read a long imaugural address in which he reviewed the work of the past and outlined the work of the future. A number of now members were admitted. The general council consisting of a member from each state and territory was elected. Papers were read as follows in the evening: "On the Rise and Probable Dacline of Private Corporations in America," by Androw Allison of Nashville; "The Citizors in Relation to the State," by Alex P. More of Washington. State," by Alex P. More of Washington The convention will remain in session three

Train Dispatchers Meet to Talk. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 21.—There were 150 train dispatchers from all parts of the United States present Wednesday morning when the inaugural meeting of the International Train Dispatchers' association was called to order by A. J. Frazier, of the Obio & Mississippi at Seymour, Ind. He stated that to form the association a temporary chairman should be appointed. The following officers were then appointed: William Marshall, Louis-ville, temporary chairman; W. W. Wheatley, Chicago, secretary. The objects of the association are to better adapt the dispatchers to their duties all over the country; also to harmonize matters between employees and employes. The organization is not for protective or benevolent purposes, but for better convertion with each other. ion with each other

France and China. Paris, Aug. 21.—It has just been an-nounced that the French government has reduced the indemnity demanded of China for the alleged violation of the Tien-Tsin treats to \$0,000,000 francs, and has telegraphed Admiral Courbot to occupy at once the arsenal nt Foo Chow if the terms are not accepted

at Foo Chow I the terms are not necessary immediately by China.

London, Aug. 21.—The Time's Foo Chow dispatch says it is reported that an edict has been issued ordering the viceroy of Yun Nan to join his forces to those of Liu Yung Loo, and invade Tonquin.

### The Peaceable People.

Mystic, Conn., Aug. 21.—The soventeenth annual meeting of the Connecticut Peace society opened Wednesday, 1,000 persons being present. Letters of sympathy were read from T. DeWitt Takinage, Robert Coll-yer, and others. The president suggested that the following cablegram be sent to the president of France and the Chinese govern-President Grevy, Manquis Terno, Paris, Franco:—May we implore you to arbitrate your differences!

Will Let the Blatter Drop.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—Regarding the trouble between Chief of Police Braun and Austrian Consul Max Schamberg, over the hanging out of the Austrian mag by the consul on the emperors birthday, Mr. Schamberg states that he will make no efficial report of the affair, unless compelled to do so by his government. This probably

The Iron Pool Disrupted. PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.—It is learned that the meeting of the Wrought Iron Pipe pool in this city, which was set for Wednesday, bus been indefinitely postponed. The manufacturers are averse to talk, but it is the impression that the failure to meet is significant of a permanent disruption of the pool.

Cornwall Acquitted.

Dublin, Aug. 21.—The trial of Mr. Cornwall has been concluded, Mr. Cornwall being acquitted. The announcement of his acquittal was greeted with applause by numer ous friends present. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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THE HUMOR OF WOMEN

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Examples of Hor Ready Wit-Th Absolutely Non-Humorous Womun a Searce Article—An Ancedote.

[The Critic.] A woman rarely tells are needete, or heartly up a good story, or somes in and describes to you something turny that she has seen. Her humor is like a tlash of lightning from a cleat sky, coming when you least expect it, when it could not have been premeditated, and when to the average consciousness there is

not the slightest provocation to lumor, pos-sessing thus in the very highest degree that element of surprise which is not only a factor in all humor, but to our mind the most important factor.
You tell her that you cannot spend the

winter with her because you cannot spend the winter with her because you promised to spend it with some one else, and she exclaims: "O Ellen! why were you not born twins." She has perhaps recently built for herself a clumming borns and compared to during home, and coming to see yours which happens to be just a trille more luxurious and charming, she remarks as she turns away: "All I can say is, when you want to see squalor come and visit me in Oxford street!" She puts down her beavy coffee cup of stone china with its notasted coffee at a little country int, saying, with a sigh: "It's no use; I can't get at it's like drinking over a steme wall." She writes in a letter: "We parted this morning with mutual satisfaction; that is I suppose we did; I know my satisfaction was mutual enough for two."

most insinuating tons if she would not like to story;" and when the little daughter respond story, and when the intendangueor response with a most uncompromising "no!" turns her inducements to a threat and remarks with severity: "Well, be a good girl or you will have to?" She complains, when you have sopt her waiting while you were buying undeviseves, that you must have bought "un-dersleeves enough for a centipede." You ask how poor Mr. X. is, the dis-consolate widower who a fornight ago was completely prostrated by his wife's doath, and are told in calm and over more "that he is beginning to take notice." tell her that one of the bost fellows in class has been unjustly expelled, and that the class are to wear crape on their left arms for thirty days, and that you only hope the president will meet you in the college-yard and ask you why you went it; to all of which she replies, soothingly, "I wouldn't do that, Henry, for the president might tell you not to mourn, as your friend is not lost, only gone before." You tell her of your stunned gono befora." You tell her of your stanned sensation on finding some of your literary work complimented in The Nation, and sho exclaims: "I should think so! It must be like meeting an Indian, and seeing him pur his hands into his no-pocket to draw out of scented pocket-handkerchief instead of a tom ahawk." Or she writes that two Sunday schools are trying to do all they can, but that each is determined at any cost to do more good than the other. good than the other, \* \* \* \*

Another exceptional woman was the original of Aunt Jane in the story of "Mal-

bone." Bret Harte always said that he first thought of coming to the cast when he beard that there was a living original of Acut Jane, and it is very cortain that he was not disappointed when he made her acquaint ance. Who of us that know will over forget the humor that illness could not conquer nor suffering dull; the wit that only dured to be as funny as it could, but did not besitate to express its withering sarcasm and uncom-promising opinion in words of which the ex-aggerated harshness was the most entertaining element, until her very victims dissolved before her in tears of laughter! It was wi in every phrase; from the ridiculous "Raini I shall go if it rains little boys!" to the delicate from of "I never knew any harm to come from a villain; all the mischief in the world is brought about by lovable people." Of washing that came home with too much bluing in it, she remarked that it had ap-parently been washed in beaven; and of a book which she had found very poor, that, if put into the fire, there was not a teakettle i the land insignificant enough to boil over it Her rages were delicious, whether she an nounced her exasperation at the "baseless happiness" of a maid with a face whose placidity suggested one of Rogers & Peet's little wooden boys, or exclaimed, "Hate him! I have sat up all night to bate him!" Of a pretty women she said once that her cyclashes

too dressy for breakfast." But we must base our claim for woman's sense of humor, after all, on the average woman, and it is precisely bete that I be-lieve the claim to be strongest. Think over the humorous men of your acquaintance, and you will find them almost without exception to be men whose humor is known in literato be men whose humor is known in litera-ture, who make a point of writing as well as saying good things. Think over the women of your acquaintance, and you will hardly reject one from the list as absolutely non-humorous. Call to account the gentleman who is your nearest relative, for the bolster-ous shouts of laughter issuing from the "don" where a company of gentlemen have been smoking, and you will find that the on-tertainment of the time has been a series of "good stories," or if there has been any orig-"good stories," or if there has been any original wit, it is usually, as we have said, from some professional wit, if we may be allowed

the expression, who has "set the table on a Enter a room humaning with the buzz of a dozen or two bright women, and you will never find any of them untertaining the com-pany, nor is it at all probable that you will bany, and is the product that you win hear a single "good story;" each is contrib-uting her share to the light fun tlying about, suggested at the moment and thought ne-more of, though the shafts of wit may be as fine and deficate from the merest social but-terily as the remark of the Fair Barbarian when fold that English girls were not in the light of woming diamonds as therefly as she habit of wearing diamonds as liberally as she did. "Very few American girls do," was the young lady's calm and self-satisfied reply, equaled, if not surpassed, by her naiveto in saying "Why not?" to the British youth who remarked that of course when he first saw her he had not thought of marrying her. As an instance of the way in which women often react upon each other in repartee. I will only quote a little conversation which it was once

may privilego to overhear:

Margaret—I wonder you have nover been married, Kate. Of course you have had lots of chances. Won't you tell us how

Kate-No, indeed! I could not so ernolly betray my rejected lovers.

Helen—Of course, you would not tell us exactly; but would you mind giving it to us in round numbers? Kate-Certainly not: the roundest numper of all exactly expresses the chances I

Charlette (with a sigh)—Now I know what people mean by Kate's circle of admirors Therean: All a man's privacy is in his eye, and its expression he can not alter more than he can alter his character.

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DEATH OF MUS. EDISOF. HOW THE INVESTOR WOORD AND WOR MISS MARY STILLWING

Special Despatch to Rodon Herald. New York, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Mary Still-New 10RA, Aug. 10.—30RA ARTY Smith well Edison, wide of the inventor, Tho's Alva Edison, died suddenly at 2 A. M. Saturday, at her late residence at Meuli Park, N. J. She was 23 years of age, and leaves surviving her three children. The stary law of her markings to Mr. Edison leaving and remarks. The start of the restriction of the first start is suggisted by start of the restriction one. When he first formed her acquirent and he was about 25 years of age. He had just invented the channel telegraph by means of which could be transmitted, he claimed, on a single wire, 3010 words around. The helgraph notwithstand-

a minut. The belegraph, notwithstanding this, however, became subsetvent to the Moise system. While working on the chomical telegraph he employed several young women to pruch the holes in the paper. Among them was Miss Mary Stillwell. One day he wristanding be bind her chair examining a telegraphic "Mr. Edis n ' : emarked Miss Stillwell

anddenly turning around, "I can always tell when you are behind me or near me." "How do you account for that?" me nameally remarked Mr. Edison, still ab

sorted in his work.
"I don't know I am sure," she quietly answered; "but I seem to feel when you

ere near me."

"Mes Stillwell," said Mr. Edison, tursng round now in his turn and looking his interlocutor in the face, "I've been thinking considerable of you of late, and if you are willing to have me, I'd like to arry you. "You estonish me!" exclaimed Miss

Stillwell; "I—I never—"
"I know you never thought I would "I know you never thought I would be your wooer," interupted Mr. Edison but think over my proposal, Miss Shilwell, and talk it over with your mother." Then he added, in the same off-band business-like way, as though he might be experimenting upon a new world-band business-like way. mode of contable; "Let me know as early as passible, a, if you consent and your mother is willing we can be married by noxt Inesday."

This was the extent of Mr. Edison's courtship. It is hardly necessary to add that the highly favored hady laid the absent present helera her worther.

apt proposal before her mother.
'Ma has consented," she told Mr. Ed-

isen the next day"That's right," said Mr. Edison in reply. "We will be married a week from

And so it was. The two were married in a week and a day from the beginning of Mr. Edison's novel and precipitate countship. It is said that directly follow-ing the marriage he entered his labratory in his wedding suit, and heatily throwing his cont on a bench bench hegan work.
"Why surely you are not going to
work on your wedding night?" remon-

"Suppose it is." he quickly answered, setting to work with renewed zeal; the Gold and Slock Company don't eare for that. They want their instruments to-morrow, and they be got to have them. marriage or no marriage, so here goes."
The wedding trip of Mr. Edison ran into the mysteries of inventions. His wedded life, however, is said to have been a singularly happy one.

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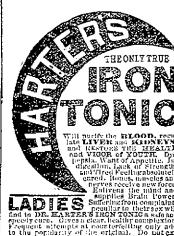
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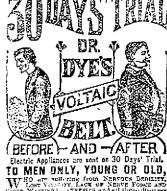
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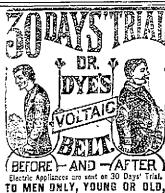
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SECUND WARD. The republican electors of the second ward will neet at the east side engine house on Mon-day evening, August 25th, at 7:80 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county conventions to be held on 27th and 29th inst., to the senatorial and second assembly disrict conventions, (to be called,) and for the purpose of transacting such other business to may come before the caucus.

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THIRD WARD. The republican electors of the third ward will meet at the court house, on Monday evening,

August 25th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county conventions to be held on 27th and 29th inst., to the senatorial and second assembly district conventions, (to be called.) and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may come before the By Order of the Committee. FOURTH WARD.

will meet at the common council chamber on Monday evening, August 25th, at 7:80 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county conventions, to be held on the 27th and 29th inst., to the senatorial and second assemhly district conventions (to be called) and fo the purpose of transacting such other business as may come before the enueux. BY ORDER OF THE COMMUTTEE. FIFTH WARD.

The copublican electors of the fifth ward will meet at Dr. Q. O. Surherland's office, Franklin street, on Monday evening, August 25th, at 735 O'clock, for the purpose of cleaning delogates to the county conventions to be held on the 5th and 29th inst., to the senatorial and secand assembly district conventions (to be called) and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may come before the caneus. BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

-The hog must go. So says Health Officer Robinson.

-Janesville chapter No.5 R. A. M., oc cupy Masonic hall this evening.

-For a dull day, this 21st day of Angust, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, is entitled to the entire vaulle wagon, without any "kicking."

-Mrs. Elizabeth Zeininger yesterday purchased the Milton avenue residence of Mr. Fred Sonneborn. The latter retain possession of the property until next spring. The purchase price being \$2,--The broken melody of a broken

down hand-organ was heard upon ourstreets to-day, but poople are too much absorbed in private affairs to allow the his wife if she came into the house. The artist at the "crank" to reap a very rich harvest. -Mr. Haskell has just completed a

ten foot concrete walk around the first ward school building, and is now eugaged in putting down concrete side lawn, and yard walks at the Jackson street property of Mr. H. S. Woodruff.

-The Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company will sell round trip tickets to Rockford to those wishing to attend the greatmass incoting next week, at \$1.50. This reduced rate will enable the Janesvillians to make the trip at reasonable

-There was a good attendance at the Good Templars social at the residence of Mr. Samuel Wright, fourth ward, last evening. An abundance of refreshments were served, and the party enjoyed the cool evening in their most happy and sc-cial manner.

-Our militia companies will leave for the Milwaukee Encampment on Monday morning next. The Darlington, Monroe lanesville, and Whitewater companies will go via the St. Paul road; the Boloit, Dela. van and Racine companies via the Western | came over to the city yesterday and re-Union, and the Madison company via turned to camp this morning. She was Watertown, all arriving in camp on Mon- , the guest of her brother, Mr. Silas Hay-

horse and the words, "National Guard of the Ancient Order of United Workmen encampment, Milwaukee, August 25th, of Illinois. 1884. Light Horse Squadron, Milwaukee, Wis." It is neat and exquisite in

-The rain stom which set in here at half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon, had the effect to cool the atmosphore somewhat. The heaviest part of the storm went to the north of the city. Up to this time we hear of no haif, and but very little damage resulting from the high wind. The storm will delay the nour Alton, in the town of Rock, the tobacco harvest a few days.

-These who attended the celebration at Beloit yesterday, say it was a regular fourth-of-July time, and that the Beloit people really had a big show, and it was attended by an immense crowd of people. The result of the evening parade has not reached us, but it must have been interfered with by the heavy rain

-The republican ward committees have called the ward cancus for Monday evening, st 7:30 o'clock. Republicans should bear this in mind and make ta point to attend, as it is at these primary meetings that the nominations of the conventions are all made. None but good representative men should be selected as delegates.

-The Bower City Machine company has an interesting announcement in another column, to which we desire to call the attention of those interested in agricultural machinery, wagons, buggies, etc. The repair shop connected with this establishment is complete, and the workmen understand their business, and are ready to do all kinds of work in their

-The first closed omnibus ever man\_ ufactured in Janesville, was completed to-day at the carnage manufactory of Herman Buchholz, corner of Bluff and East Milwankee street, and will be Baker. shipped to Messrs. Lamont & Maddel, Aurora, Nebraska. This bus is a model of beauty, finished in a first class manner throughout, and is in keeping with the first class work turned out of the Buchholz shops. This new vehicle is at S. L. James', and can be found for the property of the property intended for the "Aarion 'Bus Line," least money.

and is one that the people of that flour ishing little o'ty will feel proud of.

-Hiram Waterhouse, bailing from Eloomington, Ellinois, was found wandoring around in the vicinity of the dopot, just night, suffering from the effects of long exposure, and was taken in charge by Marshal Hogan. The boy said he was fifteen years old; that his mother was in ga lunatic asylam, and he did not know Fanything about his father. He was trying to find a place to work, and has the appearance of being an honest state that one of the fire companies held boy. The Marshal procured medical a meeting the other evening, to considattendance for him, and will try and learn or the question of taking part in the celmore particulars concerning this family.

and the tents will be erected to-morrow. The accomodations for editors will be animously to turn most complete. Over 100 editors have the United States will be represented. the secretary says: "I would beg leave meeting of the editorial association this members that they considered it a distance in mention of the afternoon an invitation was tendered to grace for a city like Beloit to have for its all members of that organization to be fore contents. The republican electors of the fourth ward afternoon an invitation was tendered to grace for a city like Beloit to have for its others will not permit it for fear of duns, all members of that organization to be fire protection an apparatus such as it creditors, and other people that they have now has. And there is no one who feels reason to avoid. They are so irregular, so

-On Tuesday night Mr. Fred Koebe m, residing on South Main street, captured one of the largest minks ever seen in this section of country. It was an old settler, and evidently had robbed many hen roosts along the river bank in the neighborhood of its borough. It was caught in an ordinary wire trap, which Mr. Koebelin had set on the river bank for the purpose of capturing musk-rats His minkship stopped into the meshes, and (the trup being partly submerged in the water) was drowned. Mr. Koebelin turned the animal over to Mr. F. F. Pierson, the taxidermist, who has "put it up" in line shape, making it look as natural as life. It is a jumbo mink, and can be seen at Pierson Bros., North Main street.

-The Monroe Sentinel: "Wesley Hunta dissolute man living in Broahead, attempted to kill his wife with a butcher knife on Tuesday night because she had der and suicide, which differs but little. Thus many men who depend on their with the Co. loons in Brodhead. He attempted to get | zette: some liquor during the afternoon and had been on a spree for several days-in fact is considered a "tough nut." The woman made her escape aided by the darkness, and went to her father-in-law's home, and told what had happened. Old Mr. Hunt went back with his daughter in-law to her dwelling and found Wesley Hunt still armed, and threatening to kill been on a toot, came home infuriated with inquor, and upon some pretext, would-be assussin is under arrest. The above particulars were furnished us by a just as Tenflyck started for the door.— Brodhead business man.

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Personal.

-Mr. Michael Murphy, of the Gazette, is spending the day in Chicago. -Mr. Harry Merrill, foremen of the Gas Light company's works, is confined to his home by severe sickness.

-Mrs. Mark Ripley returned home this morning from a trip to St. Paul and other points of interest in Minnesota. -Colonel G. W. Burchard, of Fort Atkinson, member of the state board

of control, was in the city to-day, on official business. -Mrs. John G. Oreutt, of Chicago, who is spending a week at Geneva Lake,

ner of the first ward. -Мевата Е. J. Kent, J. M. Kueff, С. -We acknowledge the receipt of on E. Church, H. Buchholz, John M. Bauelegant silk badge with the compliments man, C. H. Keeck, M. J. Aiken, C. F. of the Milwaukee Light Horse squadron. Weldt, Wm. Bosche, went to Freeport On the face is engrayed the head of a this noon to attend the grand conclave

> -The Delayan Enterprise:-"Miss Gertie Wheeler and Miss Peterson, of Janesville, are visiting Mrs. W. C. Van Velzer and other friends in town.---Mr. and Mrs. Bernes and Miss Kittle Barnes, of Janesville, shout last week in town. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Allott. -Daring the heavy storm yesterday afternoon, lightning struck the large barn on the farm of Mr. Richard Iuman, barn taking fire was completely destroyed, together with a quantity of hay and

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At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 60 degrees above zero Clear, with north wind. At one o'clock p.m. registered 74 degrees abovo clear with south wind. For the corresponding time last year the ther mometer registered 60 and 85 degrees abovo zero.

Offensive Breath, Bad tuste in Month, Coated tongue, show torpid liver and dis-ordered stomach. Allen's Bilions Physic, vegetable remedy, quickly relieves all 25 cents, At all druggists.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's,

"Rough on Itch" cures humors, erupions, ringworin, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains. Edwards Allerative and Tonic Bitters are sold at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

parifier, a sare care for agne and malarin diseases. Price 50 cents, of Stearns & "Turner's Wonder," at Eldredge's

Toilet soaps at Eldredge's. The greatest variety of buggies and

ers; a Kentucky mule has no business to be in the same lot with them when kicking is in order. Upon most every occasion Beloit people generally come out ahead on the kick. It has been some time since they have had a chance at out-siders, and they are now kicking at themselves. As an illustration of them "kicking" proponsities at home we will ebration of the "Harvest festival" which took place yesterday. The meeting, from -The Milwankee Journal has this the "official" account published in the military item: "A large force of men Free Press, must have been a very are at work ion the camp grounds, pre- harmonious one, and English must have paratory to the soldier's rennion next | been in his glory. The secretary pubweek. The electric lights are in position lighed his report under instructions, and the boys of the company "voted unout in uniform provided that no hand engines, expressed an intention to be present or hose carts be brought out in the pro-Newspapers from all the large cities in cession." In justification of this action Several metropolitan illustrated papers to say that while debating this question, the disgrace any more than we do our dislament in their daily conduct, that it is neither to their interest nor convenience to selves. In responding to fire alarms we have their interest nor have their retreat familiar. have, if we do say it ourselves, always turned out willingly at all hours; and Manhattaness refuse to give their residences is because these are so once or so different from what has been accomplished in the way of good work at fires is not to be credit—are backeloss—backeloss, that is, as much as ed as much to the lire apparatus as to the bardwork of the firement and citizens.
We feel that as this day is arranged to show the people that Bejoit min't dead and "that we would want no better time."

believe of prespertly that may be rather are being being of prespertly that may be rather are being being the plainer of hundler than they would care to have known; therefore they are kept secret.

A fellow who has credit with his tailor. ed out hand engines, now 20 years behind the times."

Champton Kickers

"Rough on Tootnashe." Instant relief for neuralgie, toothache. faceache. Ask for "Rough on Toothache."

The Brothead Aurder and Suicide. The Monroe Sentinel publishes the following account of the Brodhead murfrom the account published in the Ga-

"The community of Brodhead was violently shocked from center to argum-ference last Saturday, over the discovery that Hol. TenEyck had in a dranken rage stabled his wife, and inflicted in-juries that proved fatal on Monday af-ternoon. The deed was discovered soon after it was committed, by a son of the murderer. Mrs. TenEych had retired for the night and the husband, who had An alarm was given by young Teakyck, who took in the horrible situation at a giance. Search was made for the murderer that night and the next day by the officers, and everything that could be done for the dying victim was done for her by french, but she died on Monday afternoon. On Monday morning the lifeless body of the murderer, Hol. Ten Eyek was found by some children at play, hanging by the neck, dead. The remains were buried without ceremony, or even a monra-ar to follow them to the grave. Hal. Ten Eyek was a notoriously hard case, and had served out a sentence in the state prison, of Wiscousin, for horse-stealing, having been sentenced by Judge Noggle in 1862 or 1863. He had recently returned from Lowa state prison for a similar offense, we are informed. The

### man took place on Tuesday, the remains receiving decent christian burial." A Fair Offer,

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Calebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances on rotate certain dieterro appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and many other discusses. See advertisement in this paper.

funeral of the victim of this deprayed.

-Mr. Loomis is building a large barn back of the unused moat market, to be used by Frank Noo for a livery. The mout market in front is to be used by Smith Bros, recently of Milwankee, for a restaurant and bakery.

—A. H. Kirkland has opened a shop

in merchants row for the repair of watch-

-The Sabbath school of the S. D. B. church of this village, held a pieme at Clear Lake on Tuesday, which despite the ram in the morning and the hot and sultry day was largely attended. On Wednesday the Sunday schools of the everdence. But, Capin, do fack am dis: Dat Methodist churches of this vicinity helda pionic at the same place.

The social of the ladies society, of

The toam of Daviel Wood had quite a runaway Monday. Becoming tright-ened by the dropping of the tongue, they ran past the Foster House, and being unable to turn quickly enough after reaching the railroad platform, tumbled down in a promiscuous heap upon the track.

-On Thursday evening last the I. O. O. F. initiated this new members. This lodge is particularly active met now. The republican cancus meets to-day, Thursday) for the purpose of electing delegate to the various conventions.

-It is held in this town that the assembly men should be selected from this township. Two candidates are promi-neut, J. C. Bartholf and P. M. Green. Both are good men and exemplary citizens. The first named gentleman scems to be the choice of the greater number of our citizens and is a man of marked of our outzens and is a man or increase ability as a thinker, orator and debater, calculated to become a leader among his fellows.

—E. W. Whitford and wife, of Faring,

IR., has been visiting in this vacinity the past week. Mr. Whitford is an uncle of Dr. Whitford and father of R. D. Whit-lord, attorney of Dann county, this state, whom they have just visited. For Rent-A desirable house convenient for a small family, with good well.

A complete assortment of Zephyr Worsteds, Orewels and other embroidery materials, New York Saving Store.

cistern and stable. Enquire at 40 south

The largest assortment of pocket books in the city at Sutherland's book store.

A UARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early doors, loss of manhood &c. Will send a recipe that will cure you, Filip Will send a recipe that will cure you. Filip or CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send by a missionary in South America. Send decided avelope to Nxv. Joshin T. In-Man. Station D. Nur. York.

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the condition of the teeth when discolored with SOZODONT, a solvent and enadicator of impurities, which effects their strength and natural whiteness. by this fine dental tonic and renevant,

NOT TO BE FOUND.

It has long since been remarked that Cilizens of the Metropolis Whose the people of Beloit were first-class kick-Residence Is a Socret.

("Colstoun" in Chicago Tribune.)
To are many residents of New York, coll-dressed, well-educated and unright, so for as is known, who never give their pri-vate address, nor can it ever be found in the directories. They may allude to it in a general way, as in Forty-fifth street, in Madison avenue, or at Harlem; but, if asked to particularize, they change the subject. Other tuen again have private addresses where they never can be found, and where, if di-rest inquiry be made it will be ascertained they do not live. These are generally boarding-houses or lodging-houses, recurious persons may have been at some time—departed boarders or lodgers leave no more trace than foot-prints on the sea-beach but whose present whereabouts is wholly insuspected. It is quite common for men-to-assume to

It is quite common for men to assume to have a home at Orange, Elizabeth, Newark, Flushing, Januaica, Garden City, Tromont, Iço, or at any of the scores of siburdan towns or villages that are mainly the domitories of the metropolis. There is small danger of they one seeking them in those spots, unless it be a woman in love with them or a man anxious to borrow money; for to be out of the city proper is vory much like being out of the world. Some Now Yorkurs will not permit their residence to be known to any permit their residence to be known to any save a few intimate friends-carefully in structed not to repeat it-beemise, they dread But the reason why the majority of the

tration to show that it was dead than to parado before their eyes these old playnine, is unwilling that his acquaintances should be aware that he occupies a half bed-room in Third avenue. A young physician who prates of his rich patient and his consultations with practitioner of mational reputation conceals the fact that he is obliged from poverty to sleep on a lounge in his office. The lawyer newly ar-rived from the country and foud of talking of his cases and clients, entirely imaginary prefers to have it thought that he lives a Plainfield instead of a rear cubby in Nassau street.

indisposed to royed their home, which is with an American the spet that holds his trunk. There are husbands and fathers, too, who live so oddly, so unlike what you would suppose from their assumption, that they nover furnish any definite information on that score. Their families are nover visible, and they never intend they shall be. Num-berless New Yorkers with unwedded wives licity, and so claim fictitions abodes.

Banana Peel as a Lubricator.

[New York Sun.] A long yellow ice-cart, heavily laden, slid the other day into a gutter in Chambers street, near west Brondway. The rear wheal stuck firmly against the curb. The driver lasked his horses and swing them around, but to no purpose. Ingonious philanthropists offered all kinds of suggestions notted, the offered all kinds of suggestions, patted the trembling, sweating borses, and some put their shoulders to the side of the truck, but without avail. The off roar whoel would not turn. A harefooted little colored boy watched the proceedings with a child-like look of sympathy for the overstrained ani-mals. Ho suddenly ran down Chambers street and returned panting, carrying in his make yer wheel turn with these 'ere, if yer'll

make yer where then we also see, it yer is let me put ben down?

"All right, sonny," said the driver.

The little darley sprang under the wheels, and carefully laid down the skins. He pressed some close to the curb, where the wheel was jammed. Then he sprang back and shouted, "Now bost pull away."

The crowd laughed; the driver pulled taut his lines and gave his borses a lash. The ani-

mals sprang forward, the wheel gifted along the layer of banana peels, and the heavy wagon relied out of the gutter. The onhokers cheered as it drove away.

"Oh," said the little darky, "I've seen pon move harrels and boxes with oil, and pop tole me a little oil makes hebby dings go round. I seen hebby more fall on banant peel, and I guessed day move dat wheel. My name, buss, and Abraham Lington George buss, am Abraham Lincota

Wasn't Popular.

Brown.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]
As a justice of the peace, old Nicholas undoubtedly prejudiced. Several days nee he was summaned before the grand jury, ar indictionent, charging him with multimasters. nuce in office, having been found against

"We have proof here," said the foreman, "showing that one Analy Tobman was ar-raigned before you, and, that regardless of the fact of his innocence, which was clearly shown, you sent him to jail. Now explain why you did this, since the evidence showed that he was innocent."

man Andy ain't popular wid me, an' wen ei a pione at the same place.

The social of the Indies society, of the Mothodist church, held a session at the residence of Mrs. G. Thorpe, Tueshan'les me. I doan know how long yer's gwine ter be popular."

Spanns Speeding the Spoony. [Troy Press.] First bridemaid—You'll never tell! Second bridennid—Of course not; I never do, you know. First bridennid—Well, she told me in strict

confidence, understand, that though Jack was poor they were going to travel all summer and stop at the best hotels, and that they got the money by selling their duplicate wedding presents. I wonder whether my spoons are mying part of the expenses.

Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light, What you failed to perceive at the twilight's last gleaming:
A cranky concern that through the long night,
O'er the bed where you slept was so saucily strenging: strenning;
The sile patches so fair,
Round, three-cornered, and square,
Gives proof that the lumatic bai-quilt is there.
Oh, the crazy quilt mania triumphantly raves,
And maid, wife and widow are bound as its

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Why suffer with Malana? Emony STANDARD CORE PILLS are infallible, never fail to cure the most obstinate cases; durely vegetable.—25 cents.

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Ladies who would retain freshness and

vivacity. Don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

City Taxes. Notice is hereby given that the annual wor-

Kottee is horsby given that, the annual war-rant for the collection of city taxes for the year 1891 is now in my hands and that I will re-ceive suid daxe, at my office in this cit, until the 5th day of September next, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs.

J. A. BLOUNT,
Treasurer of the City of Jacesvile, August 12 1933.

ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS

THERO DISTRICT.
The Republican Assembly District Convoc iun for the Phird District of Rock county, will be held at the Court house, in the city of James-ville, on the 4th day of September, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of choosing two delegates to the Congres si mul Convention to be held at Beloit, September 10th, 1881; also for the purpose of no nating a candidate for the Assembly, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention.

J. P. TOWNE, P. M. GREEN, HENRY TARRANT, Assembly Dist. Committee. First District Republican Congres

sionni Convention. The republican electors of the first congressional district are hereby natified that the con cation to place in nomination a candidate for ougress to be supported at the gasning election, will be held at the City of Beloit, at 2:03 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, September 10th, 1887. Each Assembly and Senaterial district will be entitled to two delegates. The question of conforming the represents tion in future conventions to the system adopted at the late Republican State Convention, will be considered, and such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

By order of Committee. PLINY NORCROSS, Chairman S. S. ROCKWOOD, Spergiary.

County Convention.

A republican county convention will be held t the court house in the city of Janesville, on Friday, the 20th day of August, 1881, at 12 o'clock moon, to nominate candidates—for county—offieers, and to consider the question of represen tation in future conventions. The several town and wards will be entitled to delegates as fol lows: Avon, Beloit, Bradiord, Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, Laterairie, Lima dagnolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Rock Spring Valley, Tartle, the second, third and fourth wards of the city of Beloik and fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two cuch; the tree ward of the city of Beloit, three; Clinton Fulton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d words of the city of Janesville four each; the first and fourth wards of the city of Janesville, live each, W. T. VANKIRK, R. J. BURDGE, M. V. PRATT,

County Republican Committee. Republican County Convention. A republican county convention will be held.

SILAS WARD

to the court house, in the city of Janesville, on Wednesday. August 27th, 1884, at 12 o'clock apon, to elect delegates to the state convention at Madison, Septemper 3d, 1891, for the nomination of state officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates in this convention as follows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, La-Prairie, Lima, Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Book, Spring Valley, Turtle, the second third and fourth wards of the city of Beloit, and fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two cach; the first ward of the city of Beloit, three; Clin-ton, Fulton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d wards of the city of Janesville four each; the first and fourth wards of the city of Janesville, five each W. T. VANKURK. R. J. BURDOE.

> B. C. CARR. SILAS WARD, County Bepublican Committee

M. V. PRATE,

The republican state central committee has sued the following call for a state convention "Manwaushin, June 23d, 1884. The republican electors of the state of Wisconsin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held at Madison. Wednesday: September 2d, 1881, at 12 o'clock moon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates of the republican party for the several state of-

The last republican state convention having hanged the basis of representation for future conventions, delegates will be elected, not by assembly and senatorial districts as heretofore, int by counties. The convention will consist of 20 delegates, and Rock county is entitled to 11

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLE, Aug. 20, 1034.
Receipts of grain were fair during the past week, being mostly from the new crop. Quite good offering or barley, rye and oats. Wheat is sulable at 10620x for winter, and 48275 for spring. Rye is in demand at 182575, Barley range-all the way from 4 958c, according to quality and condition; most of the receipts from the new crop is considerably stained, which reduces the value 3 to 7c per basel. Wood is selling at 22230c for washed and 12379 for navashed. Live logs in brisk demand at 5.000330.

60 3:75e; common to fair, RYE-In good request at 55@57c per 60 lbs. BARLEY-Ranges at 40@53c, according CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs, 48@55c; new par 75

WHEAT-Winter 85280e; good to best spring

CORN—Shelled per 60 lbs, 486656; new car to lbs f 7 fbs.

OATS—White, new 21250c; mixed 22525 POTATOES—New 22520c per bushel.

BOTFISH—Good sungly, 175018 c. per dozer TillOTFI SEED—SAS 21,70 per 41 lbs. CLOVER SEED—SAS 25,70 per 50 shell.

WOOL—Washed—Safe 25,50 per, 100 lbs. LIVE STOCK—Hope Safe 25,50 per, 100 lbs.

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHIOAGO, August 21.-2:20 P. M. reported for the gazette by B. g. fishe it  $_{\rm A}$ CO., COMMISSION, GRAIN AND PROVISION MERCHANTS, 155 WASHINGTON ST.,

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LIST OF LETTERS					

Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville. Wis-conein, Post Office for the week ending August LADIES.

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G GENTLEMEN.

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Atkinson, Luther
Albright, Karl
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Breen, Patrick
Collies, Wm
Crowley, Jerry
Carner, Patrick
Corner, W J
Cutting, H J
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Cutting, H G
Cunier, Pat
Cunningham, Joh
Crase, John
Crosby, Fred C
Coulter, Frank
Comstack, H A
Cowles, E
Derry, George R (2)
Douglas, C II
Eanson, Charles
Fullor, Alexander
Firch, Atbert
Giambistic, Giovanna
Grove, F H
Goodrich, A E
Godtrich, A E
Gotter, J L DEMEN.
Gagen, Simon
Hawkine, Jonias
Hassauck, Geo
Hopkins, Dewey
Johnson, Manley
Lapham of Waterhury
Lewis, H F
Mizell, Affred
Mohr, N R
McGae, Ed
McFacland
Martin, S J McFarland
Martin, SJ
O'Connoe, John (2)
DPeatt, Warren
Ponath, Wnt
Patterson, Ed
Roerty, Neal
Stillmacher, G C
Sheldon, F S
Seymour, O L
S Kelly, Rapuey
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Tomey, Pat (2)
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Persons calling for any of the above lette will please say "Advertised," naming the day, HAMILTON RIGHARDSON, P. M.

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